

War Chest Drive
Tops Goal Of \$750

VOLUME XXXV 2245

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

Denman Introduces
New Style Column

NUMBER 5

Ely Culbertson Addresses Second Convocation Monday

Bridge Expert
Will Discuss
Peace Plan

"The Plan for World Settlement" will be the subject of the lecture discussion given by Ely Culbertson at the second convocation of the quarter at 11 a.m. Monday in Memorial hall.

All fourth hour classes, 11 to 11:50 a.m. will be dismissed for the occasion. It has been announced by the office of the dean.

Mr. Culbertson, widely known bridge expert, is both a psychologist and author. For over 20 years he has been studying how men behave as crowds and nations, and trying to find out how they can be made to behave more intelligently than they do.

Lived In Russia

Mr. Culbertson spent his early years in Russia and while still in his teens he was thrown into a prison of the Czar with a group of his fellow revolutionaries. He has attended six great universities and read widely in philosophy, history, economics, and also stood in breadlines, picked fruit, planted corn, panhandled, and gambled scientifically for a living.

It is said of Mr. Culbertson that he is the only expert on international politics who has worked out a detailed and comprehensive plan for the peace treaty and the organization of a post-war world.

Dean Leo M. Chamberlain will preside at the convocation and Dr. Henry N. Sherwood will give the invocation and benediction.

Party Planned To Benefit WSSF

A benefit bridge party, proceeds from which will aid in the World Student Service fund's annual drive, will be given by Mortar Board on Thursday, November 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Union building.

Tickets may be purchased from Mortar Board members for 25 cents. WSSF is the international student organization with which Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, former University history professor, now holds an executive position in New York.

Dr. E. F. Farquhar III

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of the University's English department, is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage early Wednesday.

Doctors reported on Thursday morning that his condition was fair.

Kampus Kernels

Halloween Dance . . .
... will be given from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Blue Grass room of the Union building.

Dutch Lunch club . . .
... will meet at noon today in the Football room.

Battalion-Retreat parade . . .
... will be held at 4 p.m. today on the parade grounds of the University campus.

Inter-Faith council . . .
... will hold open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union building.

Upperclass Y group . . .
... will have a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Temple Adath Israel.

Upperclass Y group . . .
... will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A leading Democrat and a leading Republican will view the political outlook.

Kappa Delta Pi . . .
... will have a general business meeting of all members at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 131 of the Educational building.

Baptist students . . .
... are sponsoring a hayride at 6:30 tonight. They will meet at the Union.

Mortar Board . . .
... will hold a WSSF benefit bridge from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, November 16 in the Union building. Tickets are 25 cents.

Outing club . . .
... will meet Monday in Room 121 of the Union building. Officers will be elected and plans for the first outing, November 4, will be made.

Alpha Lambda Delta . . .
... will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

SuKy . . .
... will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building. All tryouts must be present.

Style show . . .
... sponsored by Jewell hall, will be held in the Jewell hall lounge from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Beth Caddy Chosen As 'Junior Miss'

Briggs Announces
Complete Cast
Of First Play

The leading role of the first Guignol production of the 1944-45 season, "Junior Miss," will be played by Beth Caddy.

The cast of the play, which will open Monday, November 27, and continue through Saturday, December 2, was announced by Wallace Briggs, director, on Tuesday. They are the following University students:

Miss Caddy as Judy Graves; Jean Collier as Lois Graves; Ivoulo Ross—Puffy Adams; Hugh Collet—Western Union boy; Carolyn Schaffer—Ellen Curtis; Jennings Kerr—Merrill Feurback; W. B. Wrench—Sterling Brown; Conrad Richardson—Albert Kennedy; Robert Ogden—Tommy Arbuckle. The only faculty member of the University on the cast is English instructor Don Irvine as Willis Reynolds. Other players include Eli Popa as Harry Graves; Sarah McLea; Wilson—Grace Graves; Opal Palmer—Hilda; Edmund Mills—J. B. Curtis; and Jimmy Glenn as Hascal Cummings.

"Junior Miss" was written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields and was first produced by Moss Hart on Broadway in New York, where it ran for almost two years. It concerns adolescent scrapes of typical 14-year-old Judy Graves, and her 17-year-old sister, Lois. The box office will open November 20.

Musicales Scheduled

William Primrose, Scotch master of the viola, will open the 1944-45 season of Sunday afternoon musicales at 4 p.m., October 29, in Memorial hall.

Mr. Primrose, well-known by Lexington music lovers, is an avid boxing fan and has a seasonal reservation for ringside seats at New York's Madison Square Garden. An amateur boxer in his student days in England, Primrose no longer ventures into the ring for fear of hurting his hands which earn him an income in five figures.

Although the technique of playing a rare and beautiful Amani viola is a far cry from that of the prize-ring, Primrose points out that violists and prize fighters have two requisites in common—a long reach and a strong grip.

William Primrose has done more, perhaps, than any one man to persuade the present generation of concert-goers that the viola deserves a place with the violin and the cello instrument.

The viola is more cumbersome than the violin, its tone is a fifth deeper and while it uses the same finger positions as the smaller instrument, the means of approaching them are quite different. Tone production on the viola also differs greatly from that on the violin.

To acquire a technique which permits playing the viola with the same virtuosity as a fifth-rank violinist brings to the smaller instrument, is, Primrose says, "a matter of hard work and not allowing yourself to be hidebound by tradition."

Mr. Primrose's program is: "Ich ruf zu Dir," Bach; and "Concerto on Themes of Cimarosa," Beethoven. In the second group Mr. Primrose will present scenes of Melancholy, Happiness and Joy from "Harold in Italy," titled "Harold in the Mountains," by Berlioz. His third group will be the "Elegy," "Waltz" and "Tocata" by Benjamin. The concluding group will be "Soft Strains of Music Drifting," Brahms-Primrose; "Tambourin," Rameau-Kreisler; "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelm; and "Presto," Tartini.

Dr. C. C. Garr Speaks To Pre-Med Society

Dr. Charles C. Garr, osteologist, will address the Pryor Pre-medical society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting in Room 313 of the Biological Science building.

Following Dr. Garr's address, and an open discussion, a short business session will be held. Refreshments will be served in the recently opened Pryor Pre-med lounge.

All pre-med students are urged to attend, and guests are invited.

Philosophy Club Meets Monday Night

A review and a critique of the policies of the Communist party in the United States will be presented by Richard D. Baker, A&S sophomore, at the meeting of the Philosophy club to be held Monday, Mr. John S. Kuiper, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in Room 106 Frazee hall. Election of officers for 1944-45 will be held. Mr. Kuiper extended a special invitation to anyone interested in world affairs.

Drive Tops Goal Of \$750 By \$50.45

Sororities Donate
Over 65% Of Total

With a total student contribution of \$801.55 the University War Chest drive had topped its goal of \$750 when the drive ended on Friday, October 20. Since the goal was reached on that day, it was not necessary to extend the drive into this week as had been previously announced.

Sorority Contributions
The eight sororities on the campus contributed over 65% of the total amount, according to Bill Government association, which sponsored the drive. Embry said that without the donations of the sororities the drive would have been less successful than last year's when \$250 was given by the soldiers then on the campus.

The money given by students of the University will be used to provide essential wartime services to our armed forces, merchant marine, and prisoners of war, and to supply relief to refugees from occupied countries.

Campus Organizations
Contributions of campus organizations are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$129.03; Delta Delta Delta, \$92.00; Alpha Xi Delta, \$69.00; Chi Omega, \$66.02; men's dormitories, \$63.10; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$62.04; Patterson hall, \$59.79; Kappa Delta, \$45.05; Boyd hall, \$31.31; Alpha Delta Pi, \$35.35; Jewell hall, \$22.55; Phi Delta Theta, \$16.55; Sigma Nu house, \$15.00; Independents, \$15.16; SuKy, \$15.00; Shelby house, \$10.00; Zeta Tau Alpha, \$6.92; Phalanx, \$6.50; McDowell house, \$6.50; Sigma Chi, \$6.13; commuters, \$5.25; Mrs. Huddle's house, \$4.50; Lydia Brown house, \$4; Hamilton house, \$3.61; Women's Athletic association, \$3.35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$2.50; Pride house, \$2.35; YWCA, \$2.00; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$1.54; football team, \$1.50; Kappa Alpha, \$1; miscellaneous, \$3.45; ASTP, \$2.00.

365 Women Join YWCA
With only approximately one-third of the reports on the YWCA membership drive, which closed October 20, received in the YWCA office, Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA secretary, announced Wednesday that the total number of new members had reached 365.

The following number of new women have joined from the residences: Boyd hall 56, Patt hall 72, Jewell hall 32, Lydia Brown 13, Hamilton house 1, Shelby house 22, Sigma Nu 14, Alpha Gamma Delta 18, McDowell 8, Kappa Delta 24 and Lexington girls, commuters, etc. 104.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma report is not in and only partial reports have been received from Boyd hall, Jewell hall, Hamilton House, and McDowell House.

Miss Oakes reports that every girl in Shelby house has joined and paid her membership fees. This is the second consecutive year the Shelby house has attained this perfect record.

The annual drive for membership ended last week, but at any time a girl may join the YWCA by going to the YWCA office, Room 123, in the Union building.

Interviews Given By Eastman Agent

A representative of the Tennessee Eastman company will be on the University campus, Tuesday, October 31, to interview students for positions with the company. Seniors from all colleges of the University who are interested are requested to sign in Room 121 for an appointment before Tuesday.

Wildcat Machine Starts Rolling Tonight When Kentucky Tackles Alabama's Tide In Major SEC Contest At Montgomery

Quill Resigns To Accept Position At Michigan State

Committee OK's
Exhibit Contract

Dr. Laurence L. Quill, head of the Department of Chemistry, has resigned to accept a position as head of the chemistry department at Michigan State college. His resignation, effective January 1, was approved by the University executive committee, which met October 21 in President Donovan's office.

Dr. Quill was born in Carson City, Nev. He came to the University on September 1, 1942 from Ohio State. He received his B. S. degree in 1923, and his M. S. degree in 1925 from Nevada university, and his Ph. D. in 1928 from the University of Illinois.

Approves Contract
The executive committee approved a contract for the Department of Art of the University to exhibit examples of modern painting. The exhibit, organized by the Museum of Modern Art, will be open to the public without charge from January 4 through the 25 in the art gallery in the Biological Sciences building.

Committee Approves
The executive committee also approved new appointments including Bennett Harrison Wall, instructor in history; Murrell Salutsky and Valdie Midkiff, graduate assistant in chemistry; Marshall Hahn, student assistant in physics; W. E. Buckler, graduate assistant in English; Evelyn Green and Charles K. Jones, part-time student assistant in art; James William Huffman, custodian, men's gymnasium; Anna Lee Schoulties, part-time graduate assistant in chemistry; Jane Darnaby, part-time case secretary in psychology; Jeanne Bureau, student assistant in psychology; Mrs. J. Allan Smith, part-time instructor in history; Marietta Smith, Mary Zella Smith and Sarah Patterson Mason, assistant home demonstration agents in McCracken, Fayette and Todd counties, respectively; James P. Moore, county agent, Lawrence county; Ernest T. Wightman, assistant professor in Poultry bandry; Charlotte Baugh, seed analyst in the department of Entomology and Botany; Bruce Haddix, laborer and James Sizemore, fire warden, Robinson experiment station; Virginia E. Faulkner, clerk in agricultural extension; Mrs. Jane E. Gilliam, instructor in home economics; Helen Martine Stevens, assistant home demonstration agent, Union county.

John Bach, Hollis Henson, Carl H. Lay, Glen McDowell and Henry H. Pope Jr., county agents in Whitley, Powell, Johnson, Pike and Bell counties, respectively; Gardner Reed, Anne F. Noyes, Robert Preston, Alvaro E. Funk Jr., law library assistant; Mrs. Mary Louise Reese, secretary in the college of education; Martha Mitchell Triplett, John Bach, Hollis Henson, Carl H. Lay, Glen McDowell and Henry H. Pope Jr., county agents in Whitley, Powell, Johnson, Pike and Bell counties, respectively; Gardner Reed, Anne F. Noyes, Robert Preston, Alvaro E. Funk Jr., law library assistant; Mrs. Mary Louise Reese, secretary in the college of education; Martha Mitchell Triplett, John Bach, Hollis Henson, Carl H. Lay, Glen McDowell and Henry H. Pope Jr., county agents in Whitley, Powell, Johnson, Pike and Bell counties, respectively; Gardner Reed, Anne F. Noyes, Robert Preston, Alvaro E. Funk Jr., law library assistant; Mrs. Mary Louise Reese, secretary in the college of education; Martha Mitchell Triplett,

They are John Deery, Kenneth F. Greene, David Grubman, Joseph A. Harder, William E. Hayes, Joseph T. Hood, John F. Hughes, Franklin M. Kreider, James E. Mahan, Russell C. McLucas, Samuel Nusnick, Donald M. Olson, David W. Parke, Max C. Pepernick, Edward D. Peterson, Alex Scott, Jr., Digby Seymour, and Warren S. Williams.

Lt. Duggan also stated that tentative plans were being made for the engineers who are coming next term.

Halloween Dance Tomorrow Night

A Halloween dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight tomorrow in the Student Union ballroom. Witches and skeletons will carry out the Halloween decorative theme. Music will be furnished by Miff Moel and his Troubadours.

Admission will be 75c couple or stag, and all women will be admitted upon presentation of their hostess cards.

Doris Smith, chairman of the dance committee, is in charge of all arrangements.

Students To Elect SUB Members Monday

The election of the members of the Student Union Board will be held on Monday in the Great hall of the Union building. From the following six, three will be elected to the board: Reginald Bower, Mary Gordon Gillespie, James Hisle, Mauris Leach, Mary Elizabeth Stigall, Nancy Ellen Taylor.

All students of the University are requested to vote.



Dr. L. L. Quill

39 AST Men To Graduate

At a battalion retreat-parade on the parade ground of the University today, thirty-nine men in the Army Specialized Training Program's Company A will be awarded their medals and will be graduated. There will be no formal graduation exercises other than this, the Military department announced this week.

Those graduating are as follows: Paul E. Bowen, Robert E. Bradshaw, John S. Brown, Thomas J. Calcrano, John P. Daust, Dominic P. Digricoli, Martin J. Dudek, Walter J. Flesch, Henry Gleisner, Roland Harrison, Conrad Hauerstock, Kenneth Hoffman, Glendene Hufford, Emil W. Kempa.

Kenneth W. Knudsen, Robert H. Lentz, James L. Long, Arthur A. Nierenberg, James S. Reisher, Howard W. Schoendewe, Paul Schwab, Austin L. Shelley, Walter T. Bow, Jr., Donald M. Blauvelt, James C. Bunning, Charles M. Cameron, Jr., Richard A. Campbell, Robert A. Cantor, Milton P. Caster, Lewis B. Clayton, Lawrence V. Collins, Edwin B. Cook, Herbert W. J. Lohmuller, Harold L. McPheters, Paul P. Parker, Leonard R. Pauly, Irving Phillips, William G. Rice, and William J. Swansboro.

Eighteen men were listed by the Military department as those who will go to medical school in 1945.

They are John Deery, Kenneth F. Greene, David Grubman, Joseph A. Harder, William E. Hayes, Joseph T. Hood, John F. Hughes, Franklin M. Kreider, James E. Mahan, Russell C. McLucas, Samuel Nusnick, Donald M. Olson, David W. Parke, Max C. Pepernick, Edward D. Peterson, Alex Scott, Jr., Digby Seymour, and Warren S. Williams.

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Workers Wanted

Anyone interested in helping with the sale of War Bonds and Stamps on the campus is asked to meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Union building.

Thomas' Men Are Older, Tougher But 'Cats Gave Vols A Tussle; Game Tonight Will Be Close

Tackling the Crimson Tide from Alabama which battled Tennessee to a scoreless tie Saturday, the Kentucky Wildcats will play their most important game of the season tonight in Montgomery. With Schu, Paul, Ferrell, Thomas and Yost off the injured list in a body, and armed with an overwhelming victory over VMI, the Wildcats are slated to give the Tide and Coach Frank Thomas a battle. Doubly cautious of Demon casualty which has plagued the squad all year, Kirwan has eliminated rough contact work from all practice sessions this week before heading for Alabama Wednesday.

Reports of the Tide strength are few, though Lowell Tew, ace half-back and leading Alabama scorer played only a few minutes against the Vols, indicating that his injury may be healing slowly. Other Tide stars against Tennessee were center Vaughn Manch, and backs Henry Glimmer and Billy Fields. On the whole the Tide squad is composed of older, more-experienced players than most of their SEC rivals' aggregations.

Kentucky's early-season 26-13 loss at the hands of Tennessee, in which the 'Cats outplayed the Vols, may be indirectly avenged by defeating Alabama tonight, and more directly repaid by a victory over the Vols themselves in the season's last game, November 25, in Lexington.

Shannon May Play
Coach Ab Kirwan who allowed Hugh Shannon to dress for the VMI game said that perhaps the big Huntington, W. Va. tackle might play in Montgomery. Condition of backs Bill Chambers and Jimmy Howe still keeps them from playing for another week. Kirwan said, air on sale in the Union, are you kin buy them from any member of Sucky. The corn will be played by the "kamPus Knights," a vere biG band with right smart members. The givers of the function saw fit to see that the gals don't tear into the feller's two who, so all of the Daisys will be penn'd in by ropes on one side of the DaNce floor 'fore each dance and then turned loose to wolf on the Men of their choices before each dance begins. The gals is to be broke on the Boys that they wood like to TriP the lite Gymnastic wid.

Prizes will be given for the best costume at the DaNce. Yo may come as any Dawg patch character: Daisy mae, Lil' abner, PaPpy er mammy YoKum, or even the Monster if Yo es brave enuf. NeXt Fridays KarneD, Wil publish a fittin set o' rules fer yo to follow in doin the courtin, an es fer as anyone nose—their are no other rules to Follo, anything air fair! Git out yore lassos, praCtice up on yo ruNnin, and yoLL bee the fastesT gal to get a Feller, fore that weak End.

Two Returning Players
Frank Thomas, veteran SEC mentor has two returning '45 men on his squad, contrasted with Kirwan's all-new lineup. Hal Self, quarterback and Jack Green, center are the vets.

After the Alabama game, the Wildcat squad will arrive in Lexington Saturday night or Sunday morning and begin drill Monday for the coming Mississippi State game which will be played in Memphis. Following that game, the season will close with two home encounters, against West Virginia and Tennessee.

Y Officers Elected

Warren Fischer, Lexington, has been elected president of the Freshman club of the YWCA and YMCA for the following year. Jim Tucker was named vice-president and Charlotte Knapp was elected secretary.

Y Leader Leaves To Accept USO Field-Directorship

Miss Rosalie Oakes, University YWCA student-secretary, has been granted a leave of absence from November 1 until September, 1945. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, announced Wednesday.

Miss Oakes has accepted a position as field-director for the USO Campus services, YWCA, for the Southern Region. She will have headquarters at the regional office of the YWCA at Richmond, Va., but she will travel throughout the south.

Miss Dorothy Collins, former social director for the Union, will succeed Miss Oakes as YWCA secretary, Dean Holmes said.

Miss Oakes, a native of Winchester, Va., was graduated from Westhampton college, University of Richmond, at Richmond, Va., in 1939. She was a member of Mortar Board, and president of the YWCA. In 1942 she received a B.D. degree from Crozer Theological seminary at Chester Pa. In that same year she came to the University as YWCA secretary. From Lexington she will go to New York for a short period of training, and then will go to Richmond.

Miss Collins was graduated from the Home Economics college at the University in March, 1943. From that date until July, 1943, she was social director at the Union. She then became a Girl Reserve secretary at Roanoke, Va. In July, 1944, she resigned that position and in September came to the University.

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So They Say!
Question: What feature would you like the Kentuckian to contain this year?

Betsy Brown, Ed., senior: A variety of informal pictures of campus activities and personalities.

Ruth Martin, A&S, junior: A feature on the radio station, for a change.

Earl Ashcraft, Law, senior: An improved cover binding.

Rik Greenwald, A&S, freshman: How the campus is participating in the war effort.

Jean Taylor, A&S, freshman: A feature telling about the individual life of a student on the campus.

Rita Kravetz, Ed., junior: Post-war plans for the University.

Norma Blackford, A&S, junior: More pictures of campus life.

Jeanne Bureau, A&S, junior: An individual index.

Edna Crawford, A&S, freshman: Individual pictures of the football team.

Alma Heathman, A&S, freshman: More features on social activities.

Willie Lee Blackford, A&S, junior: More pictures of various sports activities.

Martie Ringo, Ag., junior: About one hundred more pages!

Sis Doudler, A&S, junior: More pictures of dances, pep rallies, and other events of the year, so we'll have memories of 1944.

Martha Jane Allen, A&S, senior: Something about the AST program should be in the Kentuckian.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Kernel Editorial Page

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• Gossip

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OCTOBER 27, 1944



Salt Shaker



By Billie Fischer

"Go, Big Blue!" yelled the crowd when the team boosted the score another six points. "Go, Big Blue!" yelled the crowd when the team boosted the score another six points.

Never before, to our knowledge, has there been so much roommate trouble on the campus. It seems as if people who hate each other were purposely tossed together. We might as well get in on the fun and capitalize on it, too. If anyone would care for an option on a tall strawberry blonde with pea green eyes, who is passionately fond of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Terry and the Pirates, we'll be glad to rent her out. This offer applies to coeds only.

While we were munching our fudge cake the other night, we were seized with the desire to see what effects some classical music would have on the other fudge-cake-eaters assembled there. We dropped a jitney in the slot and asked to hear Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

The operator, thinking that her hearing was at fault, handed the phone over to a sister operator. We repeated our request and were told, midst much laughter, that they didn't possess the recording. So then we asked for anything by Shostakovich, and when the operator

Sur-Meis-Ing

By Shirley Meister

Perhaps it's the war, but we notice a new expression of greeting in the halls, the Grill, and in the bookstore—"Have you got a cigarette?"

Nearly fainting from shock when campus hero came up to her, a freshman's thrilling moment was short-lived when the handsome brute asked her if she knew where he could buy some cigarettes.

Another new phrase has appeared in the cafeteria. It's "line busters" referring to those of us who try to break in the long line so we can get some lunch and make our one o'clock class. I suggest the army give us a little more room if they can possibly spare it.

Thrill of the week was when one of our overseas correspondents wrote and told us that we were more important than any carburetor or even spark plugs.

Question of the week was when one of our students asked his prof if Ely Culbertson was coming here to speak on bridge next week.

Things we enjoyed at the game: the way our boys played; the inept gentleman who after cheering for VMI received a round of "boos" every time he stood up to try to get someone to bet with him; the "time out" for Serini; and the little boy chasing the pigs wearing his derby hat, glasses, and licking an all day sucker.

Our heartiest congratulations to Betty Lee Fleishman for keeping her new pen for ten days before she lost it. If you would like to get rid of anything, just bring it to Betty Lee and she will lose it in record time.

FROM THE TYPE

She may be deaf to words of love And honeyed phrases that you may sing; But you will find your turtle dove Can always hear a diamond ring.

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has finished choking, we asked for Stravinsky. When she snorted and said they didn't have any, we asked her to tell us which Tchaikovsky records they had. She read a very long list, but we didn't care for the selections and told her so. She asked, "Why don't you play a real solid boogie-woogie instead?" We feigned indignation, and insisted upon hearing the Hungarian Rhapsody. She breathed a sigh of relief and said good-bye. Then we got set for the music and the consequences. The first heavy chords acted as an electric shock. Many people jumped, many winced, a few screamed, and the others just moaned. One boy actually tore his hair out. Very interesting.

We like this story about John Barrymore. He once walked into an elite Hollywood clothier's, and ordered a suit and started to walk out. The clerk stopped him with, "And what is your name, sir?"

"Barrymore," he said coldly. "Which one?" asked the clerk. "Ethel," was the frigid reply. And that reminds us of a friend who walked up to the box-office at a New York theater, saw that the tickets were 98 cents each, and handed the cashier a dollar bill.

"How many?" said the cashier.

"Nine," said our friend. Have you ever noticed how many variations of a simple greeting are given on the campus? When we were young, everyone used to be satisfied with a plain old "hello." But times are changing. Now, you're not accepted in the best circles unless you spout out the vowel sounds when passing acquaintances.

So far, we've heard "Hi," "Hey," "Ho," "Hmmm," and "Ugh." We're waiting to hear "Hee," and "Haw."

Conversation overheard in the dining room: "I heard that we have lights out just to save electricity."

"Where do you put electricity when you save it?" "In a can. Didn't you ever see a battery?" "You're crazy. You ought to be in a dry cell."

To all those who translate foreign languages too literally, let these samples from our Spanish class be a lesson to you. "He straightened up with a leap in his seat."

"The old gardener, seated on his legs, died laughing."

And the translation found written between the lines in our text: "... he drug the chair across the floor."

We met Dum-Dum the other day— He shook his fist and cursed; He said someone would have to pay For doing what we durst.

"You wait till Friday comes around," Said he in accents low, And beat his head upon the ground— His brains, no doubt, to show.

"A battle of our wits," cried he, (I think he was alarmed) But I won't fight with old D-D Because he is unarmed.

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COLONEL Of The Week



CLAUDINE GIBSON

This week's "Colonel of the Week" is Claudine Gibson, arts and science junior from St. Simons Island, Ga.

Claudine is a member of the YWCA cabinet and the WAA council. She is Social Work Chairman of Kappa Delta sorority and on the social committee of SGA. She is also a member of SUKY, Alpha Lambda Delta and Outing Club. She was a member of Cweis national honorary for sophomore girls.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Claudine to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

SUE FENIMORE, Chi Omega
DOROTHY SYMPSON, Kappa Kappa Gamma
DORIS SINGLETON, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village
Restaurant

Are Frats On The Way Out?

Generally when we think of college life and all that's built around it we consider fraternities with their definite activities almost foremost as a monument of fond memories.

We think of the traditions that have been passed on down through the decades since the first social fraternity was installed on the campus in 1893. We have a certain feeling of awe when we remember that the present Kappa Alpha house, formerly the Aylesford Place, was an old Lexington home used as a Confederate hospital during the Civil War.

Now, when war has necessitated the foreclosure of a majority of fraternities at UK and at thousands of other colleges and universities, the possibility of a final exit on the part of these traditional organizations is evident. For many, not merely because of sentimental attachments but for deeper reasons as well, such an act would uncover much discontentment and a feeling of rebellion from all sides.

When conscription became compulsory hundreds of fraternity men were forced to leave the campus. And again when the ROTC juniors were sent to infantry and signal corps OCS, many more were leaving the status of UK fraternities somewhat obsolete. Nevertheless, there was a feeling among all of them that someday they would return to the same house and the same type of fellowship they had enjoyed before a war disturbed this existence. It wouldn't exactly be fair to deprive them this much.

Right now fraternities are finding themselves in a precarious position. Their importance on a college campus goes unnoticed since the minority group only is represented. Naturally they cannot be called upon to fulfill the various duties performed in normal times. Last week results in the national War Chest drive revealed that the eight sororities on the University campus presented the Student Government Assembly with 65% of all donations taken in. Had fraternities been fully represented at that time they too, mainly because both function alike in many respects, would have made it a point—a very worthwhile point—to show as much enthusiasm for such a cause.

Arguments are continually piling up against the fraternity, yet the development of the individual himself has never directly been pointed out. When a new student, as a freshman, first comes from his small home town to a university where he is thrown in with new and many types of people, he finds that he is strange to them. They are all new to him. What he eventually finds in fraternities helps to introduce him immediately to those who can do him most good at this particular time, and instead of wandering about for weeks he is thrown in the midst of a group who will see to it that he is made to feel a part of something. And this same feeling of belonging will follow throughout his lifetime so that never will he be in a position where he can't depend on that group to help him out.

Fraternities will aid, not hinder, any campus.

UK—Way Back When

By Mary Louis Mitts

October, 1910-1911

A Plea for Help

One of the first exclamations a stranger utters when he sees our campus is, "What a beautiful location."

Nowhere can we find a better site, nowhere can we find a more luxuriant growth of our far-famed blue grass; but as we look out upon this wealth of natural beauty, our aesthetic souls cringe within us to see the many ugly scars. It seems that our utilitarian natures cause us to be so economic in the use of our time that we invariably take the "shortest cut" to our destination. The question is whether, after being made aware of the situation, we shall continue to make more paths

or decide to help preserve the beauty of our campus.

"Hell Fur Sartin"

Kentucky's great author, John Fox, Jr., gave a reading in our chapel this past week. He afterwards commented favorably on the freedom with which everyone seemed to express their appreciation, and upon the absence of that cramped restraint which was formerly imposed in almost all colleges, on the student body.

Commencement festivities are proceeding according to plan. The seniors banqueted at the Country Club in a last get-together. President and Mrs. Barker held a recep-

tion in honor of the graduating class at Patterson Hall.

Professor Mackenzie's book, "Evolution of Literature," has been placed on sale.

Democratic Club

The Democratic Club of State University met on the second floor of the Old Dorm. The organization of the club was perfected and officers were elected. Plans were discussed concerning the reception of William Jennings Bryan, who is to speak in Chapel Thursday morning.

"The Strollers," recently reorganized dramatic club, is to present "Brown at Harvard," at the Lexington Opera House.

Measuring Up!

By Adele Denman

"Box Cars" is tired of picturing merely love as a gamble, so in this column, I am going to gamble on a few more things—your interest for one. Pick out what you like—hope you like it!

(Everything in this column is an original idea, and does not necessarily constitute an endorsement of our product.)

There comes a time in the life of every columnist when he finds himself forced to break down and say a few things that he has felt like saying all year:

1. Editorials have been called the mind and soul of the newspaper. Then, may I ask, "Why in the heck doesn't someone take them to heart?" Last week Miss Edwards sat down and wrote an editorial and in a nice way mentioned that going to convocations was beneficial. You who didn't attend convo last week have obviously found out that the University is in a pretty big mixup. Well President Donovan can't, as all you football players know, play a game with a marble, so it's up to us students to pitch him a real ball, by offering him all of the moral support we can. We don't want a bunch of "knotheads" for professors, and the way to keep our own good ones is, to win this fight. Write letters, this space will be used to print any of them. . . . How about it kids, let's show them what we can do!

2. Another thing that we are all interested in is—(may I speak in a slight whisper?)—Politics! We have a right as future citizens to voice our views and to know about them. Let's not go around mumbling incoherent things about Roosevelt's not going to live another four years, or that we don't like Dewey because he has a mustache. Let's get facts . . . many of us can vote, so let's go to the polls knowing what it is

all about!

3. The "Y" is not an organization that holds meetings every Tuesday night and passes out blue feathers to go with your new suit. The words, if nothing else, on your membership card should mean something:

"We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people."

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him."

4. There are a few persons on this campus who really deserve mention for the swell job they do when they tackle something:

a. "Yipe!" a student cried at the football game. "The bass drum—it has legs!" No, little one, 'tis just Casey "Drumboogie" Goman, the bass drum player in the "Best Band in Dixie" who owns the legs. The pint-sized gal with the king-sized drum, whose motto is to have "the best beat drum in Dixie."

b. Another person to be admired is D. O. Burke. Right or wrong, he stands up for what he believes.

c. Still another is Dr. Ward, who has made for more unity and enthusiasm in the boy's dorms than anyone could believe.

d. A student was heard to say, "If my girl grows up to be a woman like Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of the University book store, it will really revive my faith in womanhood."

As the ball raced toward their goal line,

The game—I knew we'd win it. For when I saw the "plesskin," I saw a pig was in it.

The tennis fiends now have a toast, As they drink their glass of port. Here's to the birds—the clever things—

Marked off our tennis court. 6. It seems strange at this point to bring up books, but we have a rather intimate acquaintance with the darn things. We do almost everything with them—we never crack them, we doodle on them, press flowers in them, and place them in bookcases. This might sound radical, but I read one once — and liked it so much that I would like to pass it on to you.

You journalism students! This book is called **One Damn Thing After Another** and is the light-hearted adventures on four war fronts of a roving correspondent trapped between the censors and the axis. It is frankly a scream—funniest book of the year! \$2.50, Doubleday Doran.

7. I am sure that you have read the columns on this page and have realized that a feud is going on between my two learned colleagues of "Ode to Mayhem" and the "Salt Shaker" respectively. Frankly I think it is a riot! At last someone has had the nerve to play havoc with mayhem, and the result we hope, will be a panic.

8. Last and least . . .

Jane Miller had a chance for four dates the other weekend—including were Sing Yeary and Bill Embry. Bill Reese missed maneuvers the other night, for he was so excited over Janice Ayers having a date with another man.

Pat Self can be seen most any time with Wilbur Schu.

What Goes On There...

By Dora Lee Robertson

A professor at Purdue lost a pupil on Monday morning in an unconventional way. In an 11 a. m. psychology class Dr. Lawske, blindfolded, was demonstrating a memory feat. A rugged Navy V-12 picked up his books and tiptoed out.

Must Be So

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Lilies are white—I know. I saw them hanging on the line.

Even With Tobacco Shortage
The coeds at Alabama P. I., having reverted to a Bull Durham nicotine diet, are looking for a remedy for stained fingers. So far they have tried everything from lemon juice to sulphuric acid but to no avail.

South American Way
Down in South America they've just discovered a sheep that can run 60 miles an hour. It takes that kind of a lamb to keep up with Mary now.

No Harm Done
Overheard in the stadium department at Alabama P. I.:
He: It's so dark here that I can't see my hand in front of my face.
She: Don't worry. I know where it is.

Hills of West Virginia
In the dining room of Woman's Hall at West Virginia U. the pessimist says, "Is there any milk in the jug?"
The optimist says, "Please pass the cream."

Alabama's definition of a drunk:
He is not drunk who, from the floor
Can rise again and drink some more;

But he is drunk, who prostrate lies,
And cannot drink and cannot rise.
Pet gripes of the Alabama boys:
Girls who hold your hands as a defensive measure.
Girls who insist on a cigarette at

the wrong moment.

Girls who cry, "stop."

Girls who sit in a car with their back against the door and their knees on the seat.

Girls who laugh you off.

Girls who resist and say, "I'm not that kinda goil."

Girls.
Soldier and his Sarge at Fort Greely, Alaska:

"Look here, soldier, this man beside you on this fatigue detail is doing twice the work you are."

"I know, Sarge. That's what I've been telling him for the last hour, but the damned fool won't slow down!"

Man defined from the Devil's Dictionary:

Man defined is an animal so lost in rapturous contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he indubitably ought to be. His chief occupation is extermination of other animals and his own species, which, however, multiplies with such insistent rapidity as to infest the whole habitable earth and Canada.

Cake Race:

The annual ODK-Wilbur Hutsell Cake Race for freshmen at Alabama will be held on November 1. Winner of the Cake Race is "king for a day." He will receive his numeral sweater, a large cake, a month's free pass to the Tiger Theatre and a kiss from Miss Auburn of 1941-42.

Typographical Error:
In one of the local hangouts at West Virginia U. the record machine has a record listed "Moonlight Bag." The real name of the song is "Moonlight Bay."

It She' Did
One of the young would-be virtuosos of the violin on the campus of Ball State staged a small concert one night this past week in the upper halls of Elliott Hall. Her first selection was "The Music Stopped"—it did!

Reet Pleet

By Martha Jones
Tops for Outdoors

Completely glamorous for the icy winter ahead, yet very simple, sumptuously plain, is the beauty of the furred tuxedo coat. Perfect for any occasion which requires you to look and feel your best, it comes in the purest, richest shades of blue, black, brown, scarlet, gold, and American Beauty wools, trimmed in such handsome furs as mouton, skunk, sealine, krummer, lamb, sable, dyed muskrat, and squirrel.

Coming down a notch for the conservative type of gal, a dress-up coat that will bring forth compliments, and maybe corsages, is a sleek fitting princess style coat, cut on severely tailored lines in such divine shades as you've never seen. For the larger girl, try a boxy Chesterfield arranged to camouflage your figure in the softest wools and best looking shades.

Not that you're praying for rain, but just in case, a "must" for every school or campus wardrobe is a slim fitting airy-light coat of popular rayon gabardine to repel showers. You will find it in autumn-gold, tender-blue, cocoa, navy, beige, white, and gay plaids, stripes, and checks for all and every thunderstorm, gentle rain, or hurricane.

To bring glory to your crown and sighs from the males, any one of the new hats, which the beauties of the country are modeling, the fine felt cloche, banded with ribbons; colored half hat with a look-at-me bow; off-the-face bowler with crisp ribbon belting; two-layer muffled with a saucy little feather; and the British beret with Roman numerals around the crown, are sure to bring you quick results.

Scenes Around the Campus

At the VMI game, Lib Taylor was looking her smoothest in a pale orchid suit, and tan gabardine raincoat; drinking a coke in the grandstands was Ann Garland Jefferies in a navy checked skirt, crimson red jacket, and navy gabardine blouse; cheering her lungs out in a black tuxedo suit, black shoes, and a tiny off-the-face hat; Isabella Tepas was at the Union dance Saturday night making a dreamy appearance in a black skirt, a dainty white blouse, and black toe-socks and heelless shoes.

At the Chi O open house Friday night, Mary Margaret Higginson danced in a two-tone blue and beige rabbit-hair wool dress with two bows on either side of the

sweetheart neckline; along the jewelry line, saw Ann Birk and her distinctive silver bracelets, and the ever popular silver hair clip; Monie Ormsby looked cute as a bug's ear in a green corduroy dress trimmed in red with a bunny rabbit's head on the shoulder.

How to Be a Wallflower in One Easy Lesson

Poor little Sally Beanpole is all ready for the big shindig of the year, "The Draft Dodgers Dance." Naturally wanting to look her best, Sally decides that in order to be the glamor puss of the evening, she must have that clinging white jersey dress that is in the window of the Droop Shop downtown. The night of the big dance arrives and skinny Sally with her new white dress arrives at the dance unaccompanied (manpower shortage, you understand). After slinking past the stag line 12 times in a row, with no results, Sally, with spirits still high, but her feet killing her, sits down in the corner. Meanwhile Freddy Flatfoot, Sally's dream man, comes tripping in. Freddie has promised her one dance. Eeeek! He spies her! Ye Gads, where is she, is that a yardstick or a pole to hang your hat on? There's Sally in her sweetest smile and her downfall, the white clinging jersey dress. Running home in tears, Sally sobs out to her mother the horrible time she has had, saying she can't understand what spoiled her evening.

True, gals, Sally tried to look her prettiest, but a thin girl just doesn't click in a slenderizing dress. Poor Sally, some day she'll learn that a very slim girl should always, always, wear clothes that don't emphasize her thinness. Ruffles, pleats, goreds, and gathers are the only things to fill out curves that aren't there.

Club Elects New Officers

The Business Education club has elected the following officers: Eleanor Bach, Jackson, was re-elected president; Sarah Goodwin, Princeton, was re-elected vice-president; Irene Bridgeman, Wheelwright, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to all students who are interested in teaching commerce. Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the Department of Business Education, is sponsor of the organization.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Woman's Club of the University held its first meeting of the year at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

Betty Harris Russell, vocalist, and Helen Lipscomb, pianist, presented a musical program. Mrs. Lawrence L. Quill, chairman of the Brides and Newcomers group, was in charge of the program.

Immediately following the musical program, an informal tea, arranged by Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, social chairman, was given in honor of the newcomers to the University. Mrs. Amy Vandenberg, first vice-president, and Mrs. M. M. White, second vice-president, presided at the tea table.

The complete program for the year, arranged by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, program chairman, is as follows:

Nov. 28, 3 p.m., Recreation room, Patterson hall—International relations committee, panel discussion, chairman, Dean Jane Haselden.

Dec. 12, 8 p.m., Maxwell place—Music group of Pine Arts department, Christmas music, chairman, Mrs. Dudley South.

Jan. 23, 3 p.m., Recreation room, Patterson hall—President Herman Lee Donovan to speak on "Post-war Planning," chairman, Mrs. Leo Chamberlain.

Feb. 27, 3 p.m., Recreation room, Patterson hall—Dr. Thomas Clark to speak on "Lincoln," chairman, Mrs. Maurice Seay.

March 27, 3 p.m., Recreation room, Patterson hall—Miss Marguerite McLaughlin to speak on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," chairman, Mrs. B. A. Shively.

April 24, 3 p.m., Recreation room, Patterson hall—Dr. Sally Pence to give illustrated address, chairman, Mrs. W. M. Insko.

May 23, annual luncheon-meeting, Dr. Alberta Wilson Server to speak on "Spanish America," chairman, Mrs. Dana G. Card.

Zeta Pledge Class Elects Officers

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the following new pledge officers for the year 1944-45: Ann Moore, Frankfort, president; Ollie Hays, Bloomfield, vice-president; Frances Mitchell, Paris, secretary-treasurer; Jane Campbell, Martins Ferry, Ohio, guard, and Beverly Davis, Lexington, pledge publicity director.

Weddings and Engagements

McCULLOUGH-SMITH

Miss Elizabeth Brown McCullough's engagement to Lt. Marion Milward Smith, Malden, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Smith of Lexington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin McCullough, Lexington.

Miss McCullough is attending the University where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Lt. Smith attended the University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

BANNON-PARR

The wedding of Miss Ida May Bannon, seaman first class, Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Bannon of Lexington, and T/Sgt. Robert Alan Parr of Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Parr and the late Edward E. Parr of Louisville, was solemnized Tuesday, October 17 at the post chapel at Fort Jackson.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. While attending the University, she was a cheer leader and a ROTC sponsor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of the varsity football team, the advanced ROTC and the K club.

LATTA-TRIPLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Armstrong Dibert, Fort Thomas announce the engagement of Mrs. Dibert's daughter, Pauline Latta, to Lt. Paul Webb Triplett of El Paso, Texas, son of Major and Mrs. Austin Triplett, San Antonio, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Nazareth academy and attended the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lt. Triplett is a graduate of Henry Clay high school and attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

REHM-GIERLACH

Miss Barbara Marie Rehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Rehm, of Lexington, has chosen Monday, November 6 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Chester Mitchell Gierlach, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierlach, Gary, Ind. Miss Rehm is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Mortar Board, senior Woman's honorary, and band sponsor.

ALLISON-LANIER

The wedding of Miss Audrey J. Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Davidson, Dallas, Texas, and Lt. John F. Lanier, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lanier of Owensboro, was solemnized October 6 at Camp Plauche, La.

Lt. Lanier is a graduate of the Owensboro high school and attended the University.

O'MARA-HOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mara, Ashland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Menshouse, to Pvt. Harry Eugene Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Homan also of Ashland. The wedding will be solemnized tomorrow at the First Christian church in Ashland.

The bridegroom attended the University.

SHELLEY-PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shelley, Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Lt. Charles C. Patrick, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patrick, Jr. of Lexington.

Miss Shelley is now attending the University where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

KD's Honor University Men

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with an open house Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Kalmia avenue in honor of all University men students.

June Scott and Evelyn Thompson were in charge of the arrangements.

Panhellenic Banquet

The annual fall Panhellenic banquet will be held in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union November 9 at 6:30 p.m., it was announced today.

The affair is held each fall to present the new pledges of the sororities to the actives of the other groups.

Movies To Begin

Beginning November 6, a movie will be shown every Monday night in the ballroom of the Union building, it was announced Tuesday by the Activities committee of the Student Union Board.

There will be two showings nightly, one at 5:45 and another at 7:30 and the price of admission is 10 cents. This movie is for the benefit of soldiers and all students. The features will be announced every week.



HORTES ACKERMAN
... has been elected pledge president of ADPI.

ADPi Announces Pledge Officers

Hortes Ackerman, Charleston, W. Va., has recently been elected pledge president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Other officers elected were Thelma Spaulding, Lebanon, committee president; Virginia Blank, Delray Beach, Fla., secretary; and Shirley Staly, St. Petersburg, Fla., treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Faculty

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained members of the faculty with a tea at the chapter house from 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon. In the reception line were Mrs. Harry Lee, housemother, Miss Mary Martha Presley, chapter president, and Miss Jane Wigginton, house president.

Honoring Miss Barbara Edinger, national traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta, Delta Rho chapter also held a tea Thursday, October 19. Miss Edinger received her degree from the University of California in June, 1943.

Guests included members of Beta Zeta chapter at Transylvania.

Alumnae Chapter Honors AGD's

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on East Maxwell street in honor of the undergraduate members and pledges of the sorority.

The house was lighted with candles, and pink chrysanthemums were used as decorations. Mrs. L. L. Dantzier presided at the tea table. Sixty members of the chapter and 25 alumnae were present.

Alpha Xi's Entertain

The active members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the new pledges with a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. C. M. McGreagor Friday evening.

Betty Waltman and Mary Jane Miller, co-social chairmen, were in charge of arrangements.

INITIATED

By Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta: Lillian Finley, Madisonville; Joyce Miller, Ashland, and Emma Jean Stokes, Monticello.

By Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta: Eleanor Bennett, Butler, Pa.; Jene Cart, Delaven, Wis.; Patsy Jo Hibbs, Pikeville, Ky.; Margaret Hollyfield, Charleston, W. Va., and Polly Ann Tuttle, Hawaii.

Coed Residences Hold Open House; Room Judging Contest

The sorority houses, women's residence halls, and auxiliary houses will hold open house from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday in honor of all parents and out-of-town guests.

Sponsored by the House Presidents' council, the open house will feature the selection of the most attractive room in the women's residence houses. In each house one room will be chosen by the individual house councils to be inspected by the judges, and a prize for the room selected as the most attractive will be given by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women.

Other awards will be presented for the room which is considered best in each of the three groups.

The judges will be Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward, Mrs. Hill Spaulding, Mrs. Gertrude Zemp, Mrs. Louis Harvard, and Mrs. Frances Seeds. Edith Conant, Helen Davis, Mary Ann Stanard, Betty Dowell, and Dorothy Tittsworth are in charge of the arrangements.

Horse Sense

His average income—1:30 a.m. The Inn-experienced person makes the best hotel clerk.

HELP WANTED!!

Two Students to Serve in Faculty Club. Monday Through Friday—Noon Hour.

PLEASE See MR. BRADY at Club or 219 McVey Hall

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Kerr—1943

Lt. John H. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Kerr, of Lexington, arrived in England last month. Not long after his arrival there his uncle, Capt. James K. Latham, of Lexington, flew from London to Chester to see him.

Burton—1942

1st Lt. Charles R. Burton of Lexington is now with the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station H. 2 at Miami, Florida, after having been in Europe and North Africa for two years.

Garrett—1942

Lt. (j.g.) R. W. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Nicholasville, has recently returned to the states after 15 months service in the Pacific area.

Stephens—1934

Maj. A. R. Stephens has been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., attached to the headquarters branch of the 14th Armored Division. Major Stephens went into service as a second lieutenant in the reserve in 1942.

Arbery—1935

Lt. Col. Philip P. Arbery of Paris has been in England, the Middle East, and North Africa for 13 months as a squadron commanding officer, a group operations officer, and a wing operations officer. While overseas he received the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with three Clusters. Lt. Col. Arbery is the son of Judge and Mrs. William B. Arbery of Paris, and obtained his A.B. degree in English Literature at the University and an LL.B. from Harvard.

Long—1939

Capt. Charles S. Long, Lexington, is the new officer in charge of the armament branch at the Oklahoma City Air Service Command. He has been in several theaters of war teaching airmen and ground crews to check and calibrate intervalometers, mechanical gadgets used for everything from releasing bombs to taking aerial photographs.

Caddy—1943

1st Lt. Sam H. Caddy, Lexington, has received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, commanding general of the North African theater of operations, for outstanding services as assistant to the adjutant general in Italy.

Sherlock—Ex

Flight Officer Ralph P. Sherlock received his pilot's wings Sept. 8 at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. After completing his training he was assigned to San Marcos Army Air Field, Texas, as an assistant for training student navigators.

Garland—1939

Larry Garland, Lexington, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at his post at Baker's

Field, Calif. Captain Garland is commander of a squadron of night fighter planes. A graduate of the University, he served as a graduate assistant in the psychology department here before going into service. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Wildcat football team. He received his M.A. degree in 1941. Captain Garland enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1942.

Howard—1942

Wave Josephine Howard of Versailles, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j.g.) at Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Howard entered the service in April, 1943, was commissioned the following June 1, and has been assigned to naval duty in Washington.

Tice—1939

Marine Robert M. Tice, Lexington, was awarded the Marine Honor Badge of Efficiency as the outstanding member of his platoon following completion of "boot" camp at San Diego, Calif. Tice made the rating of sharpshooter and served as coach on the rifle range. He is awaiting further assignment.

Landrum—1942

Della Landrum was recently made pharmacist mate first class. She is stationed in Miami, Fla. She was graduated in Home Economics.

Cruise—Ex

David C. Cruise Jr. has been appointed a flight officer with the rating of Aircraft Observer, it was announced from the pilot school at Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, N. M. Flight Officer Cruise was in his freshman year at the University when he entered the Air Forces. He will report for duty at Columbia, S. Carolina.

Kernel Advertising Staff Meeting

Members of the Advertising Staff of the Kernel will meet at the Kernel Business office at 3 p.m. Monday. If this time is not convenient please get in touch with Margaret Wharton. This will be an important meeting.



HOW MANY WAYS CAN YOU WEAR THIS SHIRT?

More ways than you can shake a stick at!

Leave the collar open and lool around in the most comfortable sports shirt you ever slept through an 8 o'clock class in.

Button up the collar, slip on an Arrow Tie, and be set for any prom. With short or long sleeves. Arrow Sports Shirts, \$2.25 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

IN TIME OF WAR, PREPARE FOR PEACE

A field of steady dependable peacetime employment is offered in Business. Pent-up demands will create exciting opportunities for those who are thoroughly trained. As a stenographer, secretary, bookkeeper, or accountant, you can win a worthwhile place on the payroll.

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MARY F. CRUMP, Manager

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"Worship for All"

Rendering practical aid to listeners who grapple with the cares of life!



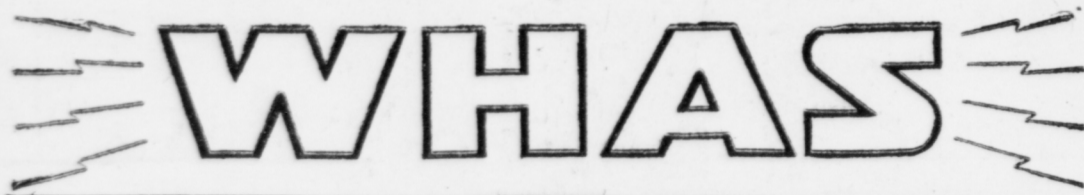
WHAS is the first station ever to offer a sustaining broadcast service... endowing religion with a full-time place on its staff.

"Worship for All" is what the name implies, a message with broad appeal to all ages, all creeds, church and unchurched alike... applying the principles of religion to major problems of the day. Heard Monday through Friday, 1:45-2:00 P.M., the service opens with a theme song especially written for it, has a brief prayer, three well known hymns and the eight-minute sermon.

Holder of degrees from Hiram College (Ohio) and the University of Chicago in religion and social sciences, Burns took a pastorate for four years, then turned to child welfare foundation work. Prior to joining WHAS he served Milligan College, Tennessee, as college pastor, dean, professor and finally president. Tempered by life, Burns has seven grown, married children with whom he recently celebrated the arrival of his 17th grandchild. "Worship for All" has been on the air only since September 1st, yet many listeners have written us their appreciation of this much needed service.

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RADIO STATION



Wildcats Trim VMI 26-2 Before 8,000 Spectators

Single Wing Used For First Time

By Dick Lowe

The Kentucky Wildcats, using the single wing formation for the first time this season on Stoll Field, defeated the VMI Cadets 26-2. Approximately 8,000 people witnessed Saturday's contest, including hundreds of guests of high school day. The victorious Wildcats were heroes to the future football generation who mobbed their favorite players for autographs after the game.

Score Every Quarter

The Wildcats scored in every quarter as their more powerful line opened wide gaps and ran stiff interference for the scoring of Klein and Campbell. The Cadets fought gallantly but their scoring efforts were constantly stopped by the Wildcats' stubborn defense. Wash Serini again played his ever-brilliant game at tackle throwing the VMI backfield for several losses and stopping them at the line of scrimmage for no gain.

The backfield combination of Parrott, Saunders, Klein, and Campbell proved too powerful for the visitors to hold in check. The

whole Kentucky team had great respect for the play of Kozorra as the 168-pound triple-threat back played the entire 60 minutes, completing nine of 24 passes and handling the ball on nearly every play.

Klein Punt

Norman Klein showed his ability at punting by quick-kicking Kentucky out of danger several times. His longest punt was for 64 yards when he kicked from his own 34 and the ball rolled dead on the one-yard line.

The first 12 minutes of the game was a methodical run and punt contest with the game being played mostly in the middle until Shorts intercepted one of Kozorra's many passes on the 36-yard line and returned it to the visitors' 30. Then Kentucky broke loose when on the second play Campbell ripped through the line, sidestepped the remaining would-be tacklers and went over the goal for the first score of the game. Ferris' kick from placement split the uprisings and Kentucky led 7-0. The Cadets tried hard to get back in the game but it was the second quarter before they registered their first down.

Fake Reverse

Kentucky's drive down the field for the second touchdown began after Kozorra's punt went out of bounds on the Kentucky 21. Using several fake-reverse plays Klein and Parrott teamed together to place the ball on the VMI 22-yard line, from which Dutch Campbell passed to Norman Klein for six more points. Ferris' kick from placement was again good.

Kentucky struck fast and furiously to start the second half when with only one minute of play gone, Ken Campbell raced around right end outdistancing the opposition for 57 yards and the Wildcats' third touchdown. Midway in the same quarter the Cadets gained their only points of the game after putting four first downs and a 15-yard holding penalty against Kentucky together backing the Wildcats to their one-yard line and on a bad pass from center they grabbed Klein behind his own goal for an automatic safety.

Intercepts Pass

Kozorra used his passing skill in an attempt to put VMI back in the game but on one of these plays Klein crossed up the strategy by

intercepting a pass on the Cadet 42 and racing to the 26 before he was brought down. Then on a fake reverse Parrott handed the ball to Klein who slashed his way wide around left end and sprinted across the goal for his second touchdown of the game and Kentucky led 26-2. He demonstrated his prowess in deceptive running as his change of pace pulled the would-be tacklers out of position and not a one of them was able to bring him down.

Although VMI led in first downs, 15 to 7, Kentucky gained the most ground, totaling 304 yards to 190 for the Cadets. However, the Cadets passed 25 times, connecting 9 times for 106 yards, as the Wildcats completed two passes out of nine tries for 55 yards.

Starting Lineup

VMI	Positions	Kentucky
Quinsberry	le	Rotunno
Florence	lt	Serini
Thompson	lg	Sutak
Woodard	cg	Shorts
Applin	rg	Haas
Mills	rt	J. Little
Grimsenstein	re	McCune
Ellis	qb	Klein
Powers	lh	Campbell
Kozorra	rh	Parrott
Johnson	fb	Saunders
VMI	0 0 2 0 - 2	
Kentucky	7 7 6 6 - 26	

A. J. Lawrence Appointed Chairman Of Committee

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, College of Commerce, has been appointed chairman of the Committee for Post War Planning for Business Education in the South.

This committee, appointed at the request of the U. S. Office of Education, is composed of representatives of 12 southern states. It will plan for the universities, colleges, and high schools in those states.

The committee will meet in Atlanta, Ga., November 23 through November 25, and a report of the committee's recommendations will be published.

AST Men

(Continued from Page One)

The reviewing party will include President H. L. Donovan, Dean L. M. Chamberlain, Col. G. W. Chipman, commandant of the ROTC-AST Program at the University, and the former commandant Col. B. E. Brewer.

The retreat-parade will be supervised by Captain Robert Stivers, Lt. Col. L. W. Eggers, Captain E. T. Noble, and Lt. I. E. Trachtenberg will rate the alignments. Lt. J. E. Duggan will present the awards. Company B of the ROTC will also be in the retreat-parade.

Conference Meets

(Continued from Page One)

secondary section of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Educational Conference Group on Elementary Education will be held at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education building, the round tables of all groups to follow immediately.

Portrait Unveiled

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon a portrait of the late Dr. Wellington Patrick of the University of Kentucky will be unveiled in the auditorium of the Education building.

Saturday's program for the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will open at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Education building with Dr. William H. Vaughan, president of Morehead State Teachers college and president of the association, presiding. The session, which will include the regular business of the association, will be addressed by Dr. Kelley at 11 o'clock.

Besides President Vaughan, other officers of the association are: W. F. Coslow, vice-president; and Paul P. Boyd, secretary-treasurer.

Church Notes

The Hill Youth group will hold its next meeting on Sunday, November 5 at the Zion center. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All young people of the First Methodist church are invited to a winter roast at Castlewood park Saturday night, October 27. Guests and members will meet at the church, 214 West High street, at 7:30 p.m.

The young people of the Central Christian church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. After supper there will be a trip to the observatory on the University farm.

The young people of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church will meet at the church Sunday night at 6:30 for supper and evening song. This will be followed by a talk on "What Religion Means to Me" by Dr. W. C. Bowers.

The Calvary Baptist Training Sunday at the church. Members will meet at 6:15 p.m.



Gene Haas (50) and John Sutak (25) close in as little John Kozorra, VMI star, looks for a man for a pass. Also in the scene are Florence of VMI and Kentucky's Sam Klein.

Memos Of A Chorus Girl, Or—Why Did I Do It!?

By John Violette

A chorus line of barefooted boys,

armed with lipstick and built-in ribbons, invaded Mae West's monopoly of the "Twist" market last Saturday night in the Bluegrass room. A visiting art student is to blame for the makeup but those well-rounded curves were elevated under the direct supervision of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward. English professors seem to be turning from Chaucer to Esquire.

For three days the troupe invaded

Guignol and every other source of costumes and still, on the night of the show, were forced to fit themselves with scotch tape and bits of string. They had planned to have wigs but all efforts to secure them were in vain.

Some courageous male ventured inside the dressing room and three fake "femmes" were trampled in the rush. He was smoking a Camel. Fifteen minutes before curtain call the boys were herded backstage. They had only been allowed two practice sessions and the outcome of the show was dubious. They donned their gowns to the rhythm of knocking knees. Some few of the men were well versed in slipping into dresses but the remaining majority stood bewildered until Dr. Ward came to the rescue.

Then the curtain call came. Of course there was no curtain, but with an air of bravado Tony Vila and Roman Selles squeezed through the dressing room door into full view of the audience. They danced their rumba so vigorously that night, it has been said, that their physical education instructor has excused them from class for three weeks. All

joking aside, they were swell.

The other acts followed with the same measure of success. Then the chorus line was given its cue and the boys swayed into the limelight. No one can ever know how embarrassed they were, but courageously they carried on. Few in the audience realized that Holliday's frantic grabs were due to a slip of his slip, but nevertheless his comical gyrations brought down the house.

Memos Of A Chorus Girl

The doctor prescribed a rest cure for Buddy Taylor after Saturday night. He is recuperating in class.... Every time I stick my head in the dorm Genella insists on a waltz.... Because he failed to shave his little mustache for the dance, Conrad is now known on the campus as the "Bearded Lady"... Tony Vila has three pairs of trousers for sale, exercise did it.... Dr. Ward is now counting chorus girls instead of sheep. Goodnight and 30.

YWCA Honors Ware, Cooper With Dinner

In honor of the executive and assistant secretaries of the Southern YMCA council, the YMCA advisory board and cabinet gave a supper Monday night at the Colonial Bowling Lanes.

These leaders, Henry Ware and Roy Cooper, respectively, led an after-dinner discussion concerning the vital issues now confronting young men on the campus—the issues which are expected to arise after the war.

Mr. Cooper, on leave of absence from the secretaryship of the Clemson college YMCA to deal especially with military trainees on college campuses, talked to members of Phalanx fraternity, and also the Freshman club meeting.

Mr. Ware spoke on "Christian Priorities" at the Upperclass Y meeting, emphasizing the place of intelligent Christian students on the campus and their responsibility.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville, for the week of October 28 to November 3.

Saturday, October 28, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Your Home and Mine" by Orin Johnson, assistant in information, Agricultural Extension division; 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and Mine" No. 29—Kentucky; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories" No. 9—Clark county.

Sunday, October 29, 12 to 12:30 p.m., "UK Round Table" with Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, chairman; Mr. John Fred Williams, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. R. E. Jagers, Dr. R. H. Woods, Mrs. Naomi Wilhoit, and Miss Mary Lois Williamson, staff members of the State Department of Education.

Monday, October 30, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Getting the Sheep Flock Ready for Winter" by R. C. Miller, sheep specialist, Agricultural Extension division.

Tuesday, October 31, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Taking Down, Bulking and Stripping Tobacco" by George Byers, assistant in farm management.

Wednesday, November 1, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension division.

Thursday, November 2, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Agricultural Market Review" by Dana G. Card, assistant in markets.

Friday, November 3, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folk Are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

The University radio studio announces the following program over WLAP.

Wednesday, November 1, 9 to 9:15 p.m., "UK Campus Kernels."

Notice was taken of the deaths of George Oldham Johnson, custodian of the men's gymnasium on Sept. 17; Elery L. Hall of the department of history on Oct. 6; Prof. Edward Fisk of the department of art on Oct. 8; and A. N. Mary, professor emeritus, on Sept. 29.

Long Distance Calls Aren't Always So Very Much Fun

By Mary Louise Patton

This seems to be quite the season for long distance telephone calls with so many of our rosy-cheeked coeds receiving them from numerous soldiers, sailors and marines.

From all appearances, not all these calls are successful in communicating just what is said and all too often the operator is thoroughly cussed out (to put it mildly) and both parties are left most unhappy and befuddled as to what is going on.

In the first place you're probably in a vile mood and have decided that Mr. Morgan and his psychology book will be your steady date for the rest of the quarter, but after an hour with him you throw Mr. Morgan back into his corner and decide to wash your curly locks. Just as you have completely doused your head some friendly soul rushes into the room shouting,

"Hurry up! San Francisco's calling you!"

So with your head in a towel and soap in your eyes you drip up to the phone and say an excited "Hello." After hearing innumerable nickels drop into the phone with a resounding clink, a familiar voice says, "Hello. This is Joe!"

"Oh, Joe, how wonderful," you say, madly wondering WHICH Joe. "Why haven't you written me?"

"Oh, er, I was going to."

"What?"

"Oh, I was."

"What?"

"GOING TO WRITE." You're shouting by now.

"Oh, —click, click," says the receiver. Then the whine of the operator says, "Number please." You explain your troubles and she gets your party back—so SHE says.

"Hello Colonel, this is General Dingham in Washington," a new voice says.

"Yes, Joe."

"What? Colonel, did you receive the new Zenniananna code today?"

"Why—What???" You're completely bewildered by now.

The voice shouts, "Colonel,—Is this Ft. Knox?"

In a meek voice you manage to say, "No sir, this is the University of Kentucky."

"What???? CENSORED—Operator!" At this the phone goes into spasms and the operator cuts in, "So sorry, sir! I'll have your connection in a minute."

And through some miracle you're again talking to Joe, who shouts,

"Hey, where'd you go?"

"Nowhere, we got cut off."

"What? Can't hear. Don't whisper."

"Bye, glub hic." "Joe, write me tonight and tell me what you said." "Ummmm, hic." "I'll have to disconnect you," says the whine.

Such is the life of the popular UK coed!

Men Join YM

All upperclassmen are invited to join the YMCA. A representative will be in the Post Office lobby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, November 3, to enlist all men who wish to join.

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